

Three Elections Now Scheduled For Nov. 23

Class Of '51 Needs Five Man Committee For The Junior Prom

Elections for two important committees and a chairmanship will be held November 23 this year, according to the Elections Committee. The class of '49 will elect the ten members of the Senior Week Committee, the class of '51 will elect the five members of the Junior Prom Committee, and the class of '50 will elect a Senior Ring Chairman.

Nomination blanks for this year's elections to be held on November 23 must be turned in by November 10, according to a recent announcement from the Elections Committee. The blanks may be obtained from the office of the Institute Committee in the Walker Memorial Building by November 1, 1948.

In order to become nominated for a post, each candidate must fill out the first page of the nomination blank, circulate the blanks in the form of a petition, having it signed by a certain number of the members of his class, at least ten percent. (The exact number for each class will be available to the potential candidates at the Institute Committee office by November 1.) These signatures must be both written and printed, and there is no limit to the number of blanks a person may sign. Signees are cautioned to sign only nomination blanks from his own class. Candidates are responsible to see that there is no duplication of signatures and that signatures are from his own class. Unauthorized names will be stricken from the blank by members of the Elections Committee.

After the petition has been signed
(Continued on Page 4)

"Dorm Bandit" Still at Large

Dormitory Committee Releases Bandit Story

Many rumors have been passing through the school about the "Dormitory Robber." The Tech will attempt to clarify the story by presenting a full account of this subject. The information in this story was obtained from Eugene M. Wroblewski, '49, Chairman of the Dormitory Committee.

Towards the end of the summer several residents of the undergraduate dorms were robbed of cash and other valuables. The robberies took place while the students were taking showers, and while doors to rooms were open. These thefts continued in the early part of the fall term.

The police were notified immediately after the start of the robberies, but although pawn shops were checked and plainclothes men were assigned to the dorms, no progress was made. Everything imaginable was done by the dormitory staff and the police to locate the thief.

About three weeks ago members of the dormitory staff found an outsider in the halls, and questioned him. However, since no proof was found as to the person's possible guilt, his story had to be accepted and he could not be held. At that time a full description of the man was obtained and if he appears again, his activities will be more thoroughly investigated.

Residents of the dormitories have been warned to lock room doors, and this action should eliminate the major difficulty. Any information about the thief being armed or unarmed, has been, in the eyes of responsible authorities, merely rumor.

Republican Club Meets Tomorrow

Dewey-Warren Backers Hold Essay Contest

With the national elections just a week away and as the political campaigns gain in ferocity, a group of Technology students have decided to organize a Young Republican Club at M.I.T.

The initial meetings will be held Wednesday, October 27th, at both 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. in Room 4-270. Russel W. Osborn, '51, and Archie H. Harris, '49, are the chief organizers.

An essay contest, open to all students, will be sponsored by the Young Republicans. The best essay of 250 words or less on "What the Young Republican Club Can Do for M.I.T.," will win for its author two tickets to Techsappopin and dinner for two at the Hotel Continental.

Besides helping to secure the election for the Dewey-Warren team, the Young Republican Club, which will be a permanent organization, will plan to educate its members on politics. The Young Republicans have clubs in many of the nation's colleges and M.I.T.'s chapter plans to hold some joint meetings and social events with chapters at Wellesley, Radcliffe, Harvard and other nearby schools.

The Junior Prom announces that options will go on sale today, October 26, in the lobby of Building 10. Options will be priced at \$5.00 with the balance of \$3.80 due when the tickets become available. Table reservations will also be taken at that time.

Dormitory Dedicated to Techmen; Corner Stone Laid at Radcliffe



Photo by Simmons

Members of the staffs of The Tech and Voo Doo look on as the cornerstone for Moors Hall is laid at the Radcliffe Quadrangle. The men are, reading clockwise: Daniel L. McGuinness, William W. Vicinus, David A. Grossman, Nathan Sivin, Sander Rubin, Herbert D. Limmer, Steven Arnold (from the nose down), Thomas L. Hilton, and James I. Maslon.

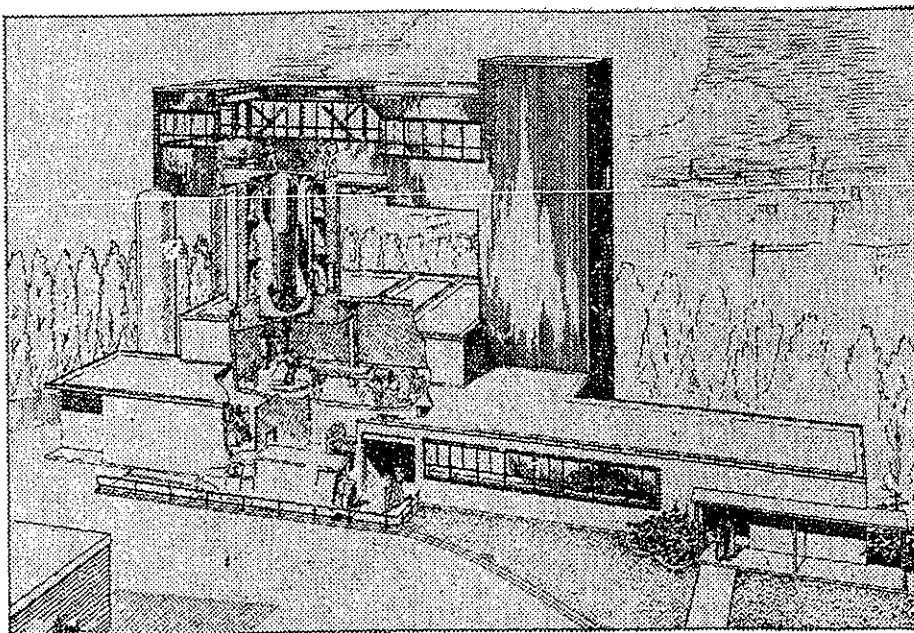
Amid stealthy silence to avoid attracting attention of the Radcliffe police, two dozen people celebrated the laying of the cornerstone of Moors Hall, the new Radcliffe dormitory last Saturday night.

The participants, members of the staffs of The Tech and Voo Doo and their dates, brought the fifty pound, cast-concrete block to the Radcliffe Quadrangle, and after plastering it in place, christened the building by breaking a bottle of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, the "champagne of ginger ales," over the bricks, the nearest thing to champagne available.

Inscribed, "To the Sons of M.I.T.," the stone was cast in the Institute's Building Materials Laboratory of a 1:1:1 mixture of cement, sand, and water. What with some long quarter-inch bolts for reinforcement, the block is expected to be well nigh indestructible.

When an insufficient supply of water was found, one of the bottles of ginger ale was used to mix the

Construction Under Way On 12,000,000 Volt Generator For Nuclear Physics Research



This artist's cut-away of the 12,000,000 volt electrostatic generator now under construction at M.I.T. shows (upper left) the cover of the generator tank removed. The storage dome of the machine, on which the electrical charges collect, appears just below the floor of the bridge, and under it are the rings of the high-voltage insulation. In the lower part of the building are shown the shielded laboratory (immediately under the cylindrical tower) and the main control board.

\$5400 Sought In T.C.A. Drive; WSSF Needs Additional \$2700

The Technology Christian Association will be aiming for \$5,400 in its annual drive this year, scheduled to begin Tuesday, November 2. An additional \$2,700 is being

solicited for the World Student's Service Fund (WSSF), announced Drive Chairman Robert L. Stevens.

Part of the money is to go into the new Tech Cabin, which is at Round Hill on the Greene Estate, a property recently left to the Institute. Because of necessary remodeling, the Cabin will get a larger share of the proceeds of the drive than is usual.

No longer a cabin, the present building is a duplex house holding 44 people (22 couples), eight people more than the old cabin's quota of 36. TCA funds are being used for such alterations as an oil burner, a new hot water tank, new paint jobs, etc. A house warming is being planned for November 6.

The dinner held every year in preparation for the drive will take place on Thursday, October 28, in the Campus Room of the Graduate House.

The featured speaker at the dinner will be Prof. F. Alexander Magoun, noted lecturer on marriage. Professor Magoun is expected to give those present the secrets of separating Techmen and their money. The purpose of the dinner is to instruct the solicitors and to get the drive off to a good start.

ATTENTION FIELD DAY ATHLETES

Field Day participants are reminded that all eligibility slips must be turned into the A. A. Office, Room 3-107, by tomorrow, Wednesday, October 27. Otherwise they will not be able to take part in the Field Day athletic contests. Slips may be obtained from any of the respective coaches or the A. A. Office.

Van de Graaff Set Serves As Model For New Machine

Construction of a 12,000,000 volt electrostatic generator to bombard the nuclei of atoms at voltages several times higher than those produced by any existing machine of its type has been started at the Institute.

Announcement of Technology's new high-voltage generator, a project of the Laboratory for Nuclear Science and Engineering, was made today in a special release to The Tech by Dr. George R. Harrison, Dean of Science.

Atomic particles accelerated in the new generator will have sufficient energy to penetrate and break up even the heaviest atomic nuclei, Dr. Harrison said. A unique feature of the machine is that the energy of these fast-moving electrified particles will be readily variable from zero to maximum voltage to cover a wide range of experimental requirements.

Result of 15 Years of Study

An outgrowth of the original generator designed in 1933 by Robert J. Van de Graaff of the Institute's department of physics, the new machine has been developed largely through the researches of Dr. John G. Trump and his associates in the department of electrical engineering.

Atomic particles, which are the machine's ammunition, originate in special equipment inside the dome-shaped terminal. The energy accumulated in that reservoir is used to accelerate these particles through a vertical tube inside which the particles form a high-velocity stream which is easily controlled and focussed.

Building and Machine Now Being Erected

The building to house the generator, scheduled to be ready by next spring, has been designed by Professors Lawrence B. Anderson and Herbert L. Beckwith, both members of the faculty of the Institute's School of Architecture and Planning. The Sawyer Construction Company is building it.

The generator proper will be contained in a steel tank slightly more than 12 feet in diameter and approximately 32 feet high, the total weight of which will be 93 tons. The weight of the insulating gas within the tank is 10 tons. The machine will be shielded by a cylindrical concrete silo two feet thick and separated from the generator by an air space of three feet. Beneath the generator will be a laboratory 40 feet by 50 feet with walls two feet thick to provide ample shielding against stray radiation.

Deliver to: The Tech.

Room 307—Walker Memorial Building

My choice for president of the United States is (check one):

- | | |
|----------|--------------------|
| —Truman | —Thurmond |
| —Dewey | —Thomas |
| —Wallace | —(others, specify) |

Although my choice is indicated above, I believe the following man will win:

- | | |
|----------|--------------------|
| —Truman | —Thurmond |
| —Dewey | —Thomas |
| —Wallace | —(others, specify) |

Clip this coupon out of your copy of The Tech and place in any Institute mail box.

The Tech

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NO. 38

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YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE

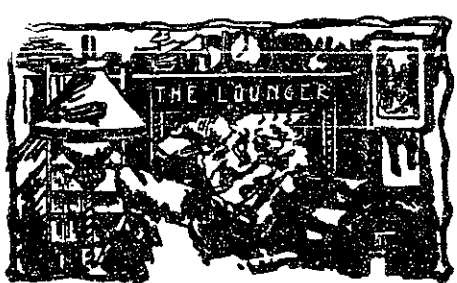
The current demand for college education as evidenced by the overcrowding of the schools has placed a new emphasis on education and a new burden on educators. One of the most trying problems that is of utmost importance to the students is the job possibilities of a college diploma.

At the present time, more and more emphasis is being placed on the college degree and less on the ability of the individual. Admittedly in this day when the technology of modern life has exceeded anything known before, there is great need for the trained man. On the other hand, the emphasis placed on the diploma has led men to attempt college who were either not prepared for it or who were incapable of making the grade. Men who otherwise would make constructive citizens in the community find themselves either at a loss for something to do after wasting one or more years at college or else find themselves with the desired degree but without the knowledge to hold their position.

It has been suggested by one educator that all babies be presented with a bachelor's degree at birth in order to leave no one behind in the race. Needless to say, this overstatement served only to point out the fact that the degree is useless unless it goes with ability.

Arguments have been made that veterans, because they gave so much for their country, should not be allowed to flunk out of school. This of course is ridiculous, as to admit that possibility immediately cancels all benefits from the degree and makes it useless. The answer to the problem in education is not to offer everyone a degree but to offer everyone with the commensurate ability the opportunity to seek the degree.

The standards at college should not be lowered to admit all those interested in advanced education but should be raised to include only those that would benefit from it and aid the community with it. The educator's problem would then be cut out for him: to make the advanced curricula of sufficient worth and interest to attract qualified men. The employer's part would be to emphasize the point that the job does not go with the degree alone, but with the ability recognized in the man as well.



Last Saturday this department had a date with a woman from Emerson and on Sunday we met a Simmons girl at an acquaintance dance. We mention this not to brag but merely because it turned out during the course of the evening that both women read *The Tech*.

We have long heard of the Voo Doo circulation in girls' colleges but this was the first time we knew that *The Tech* circulated widely in these areas. It all goes to show, we think, that college women have a very wide interest in the Institute.

If you've been in Bldg. 7 lobby lately, you've undoubtedly seen the display of paintings by Mid-Western artists. What you probably didn't see was the tiny drawing pinned to the side of the picture nearest the elevator entrance.

The drawing, entitled "Bugger Factor" and with a note declaring its cost to be "priceless," was the work of Jim Hodges, '50.

Jim is in the Mid-Western cate-

gory by virtue of the fact that he's from Pontiac, Michigan.

Among the things about the Institute that we don't understand is why the Coop doesn't give refunds on textbooks. Surely there have been many poor characters caught with a book they bought for a class they later dropped?

This would appear to be a policy formulated to save the Coop extra work, but we don't see why the textbook-purchasing student shouldn't have the same exchange rights that belong to most customers in other establishments.

According to what we gather from reading a notice on the dorm bulletin board, the old custom of continual Open House in the old Senior House has gone by the boards.

We remember when the dorms were supplied with notices explaining that women were always allowed into the Senior House because of "its unique construction." What has happened? Are we approaching an age of prudery or is this change of policy for some deeper reason?

Residents of the Senior House, unite! Defend the right of your women to take advantage of your home's "unique construction."

Up In The Air? So's Glider Club

One of the lesser known activities of the Institute is the Glider Club, founded over 30 years ago by enthusiasts of this interesting pastime. Although at the present time there are only four men in the club, they are contemplating expansion of their ranks, in order to help in rebuilding their one and only glider, which at the present time lies wrecked behind Building 33.

The boys don't construct or repair the gliders themselves; a ruling of this state prevents that. They are primarily concerned with gliding and soaring techniques, rather than building the craft.

An interesting device utilized by the society is the launching mechanism. Essentially it consists of an old auto chassis on which is mounted a motorized drum. A long connecting cable is wrapped around the drum attached to the glider. This device was copied by the Armed Forces during the war for use in glider invasions.

Older members of the club teach new recruits in a specially built "utility plane," and another more delicate craft, especially for soaring, is projected for the future.

Fraternity Findings

Ed Stringham and Joe Fleming

Guest Editor—Ed Fox

Opening the bid party season were two large parties given by the "Beta's" and the "Phi Delt's" who worked out a reciprocal trade agreement so that some Beta's caroused at the Phi Delt's party and vice versa.

Everyone wore bedclothes as the Phi Delt's converted their house into a large scale coed bedroom (sans bed). Bedtime costumes showed variety: Bruno Vail appeared in a ski parka topped off with a black derby but lacking completeness in regard to trousers.

On the other hand, Bob Decker remembered his bottom half but omitted the top half of his red flannels. Most conservative was Ed Waltz, clad from neck to ankle in a red flannel nightgown. This party had additional meaning to the Phi Delt's for it climaxed a period of extensive work on their house.

The annual Beta Party was held last weekend with all the fun and frolic of such downtown gay rooms as the Circus Room and the Oval Room. Harry Davis, a Beta grad student, captivated the crowd with his repertoire in the magical realm. Three "hotels" opened their resplendent doors to an evening of delight in the Tersichorean.

Some of the more prominent "men-about-town" were Walt Massey and Greg Gentleman. High-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Concerts

This week marks the beginning of the Boston Opera season, for on Sunday, October 31, the New England Opera Theater presents Puccini's "La Boheme." This opera company, under the leadership of Boris Goldovsky, has proven itself in the last few years to be a lively, competent company, for the operas they present are well rounded and contiguously played in opposition to the collection of arias and recitatives that the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York calls operas. Goldovsky has never been able to afford the "star" singers which adorn the Metropolitan, yet his singers are musical, possess good voices and acting ability, and generally lack the bad manners and unnecessary excess of temperament of the Met singers. The downfall of the Met has been its stars. In New York one never goes to hear "La Boheme"; one always goes to hear Tagliavani or Peerce; next Sunday you will be able to go and hear the opera, not the singers.

Tickets for "La Boheme" will be on sale all week at Jordan Hall and Filene's. The T.C.A. will also be able to help you. Since the New England Opera Theater has a series of operas planned for this season you may purchase a season ticket at considerable saving. The four productions scheduled for this season

are: "La Boheme," Rossini's "The Turk in Italy," Bizet's "Carmen" and the first American production with the original score of Mozart's "Idomeneo."

Plays

You have a great deal to choose from this week. The musical picture has been livened up by the addition of the old hit "Finian's Rainbow" which is now playing at the Shubert. Bobby Clark, the man who rose from the Scollay Square heights of the "Old Howard," is back in town in a very weak show. However Bobby Clark is a show no one should miss.

For those of you who enjoy a bit of comedy, "Harvey" is still around, and all my friends reassure me that it is well worth seeing. This week Oscar Homolka opens in a new play called "Bravo!" Homolka, as you may remember, was the superb character actor in "I Remember Mama."

Tickets to all of these may be purchased through the T.C.A. or by going down to the theater and fighting it out with the ticket salesman.

Movies

You should go and see Hamlet if you haven't seen it;—and even if you have.

M. M. K.

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 STILL
 WHILE YOU GET THE BEST...
 A CUP OF COFFEE IN TOWN

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

IN THE 1924 ILLINOIS-MICHIGAN GAME
RED GRANGE
 PUT ON FOOTBALL'S
 GREATEST ONE-MAN
 DEMONSTRATION...
 HE CARRIED THE BALL
 EXACTLY FIVE TIMES
 AND SCORED EXACTLY
 FIVE TOUCHDOWNS!
 ...FOUR IN THE FIRST
 TWELVE MINUTES!

TH' COACH
 SAID, "WATCH
 GRANGE."
 ...AN' BROTHER,
 HE'S SOMETHIN'
 T'SEE!

COME TO ME ARMS
 YA BEAUTIFUL
 DARLIN'!

THE BALL THAT GETS THE CALL
 IN AMERICA'S LEADING
 GRIDIRON CLASSICS
 AND IN MOST OF
 THE ANNUAL
 BOWL GAMES...

THE FAMOUS
 SPALDING J5-V

**SPALDING
SETS THE PACE
IN SPORTS**

Order Of Finish Is Disputed As Harriers Lose To Mass. U.

With the final score disputed, the University of Massachusetts defeated the Tech cross country team, 27-28, at Franklin Park Saturday. The dispute arose over the identity of the ninth, tenth and eleventh men to cross the finish line and was the decisive factor in Tech's loss.

Both teams agreed that Clough, of Mass. State, won the 4 1/4 mile race and that Tech's Hank Henze was five seconds behind. Mass. State men finished third, sixth, and seventh. Techmen Gordon Hunt, Sam Holland, and Ed Olney took

fourth, fifth and eighth, respectively.

Then came the disagreement. Mass. State figured that their fifth point-scorer finished ninth and Tech took tenth place. This would have made the score 26-29 for Mass. State. Tech claimed that Carol Belton was ninth, Paul Lobo tenth and the Mass. State runner eleventh. With this order of finish, the meet would have been a tie, 28-28. After much bickering, Coach Oscar Hedlund decided to give the Uni-

(Continued on Page 4)

Movies Feature Wrestling Rally

Grapplers Will Meet 7 Rivals This Season

Tech's 1948-1949 wrestling season will officially begin at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, when last year's squads, the coaching staff, candidates for this year's competitions, and other wrestling enthusiasts meet at a general rally in Room 3-270.

The rally will feature movies of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament of last year and a film of the 1947 meet between Ivan J. Geiger's Coast Guard squad and West Point. Mr. Geiger, who is now M.I.T.'s Director of Athletics, will provide a running commentary on the movies and the wrestling management will reveal the season's plans and schedules.

(Continued on Page 4)

Soph Gridders Lose 6-0 In NU Scrimmage Game

Soccer Team Wins W.P.I. Game, 3-1 As Falcao Gets 2

Smith Scores At Start To Set Engineer Pace; Worcester Tallies Late

Scoring a goal less than thirty seconds after the opening kickoff, the Tech soccer team defeated W.P.I., 3-1, in a game played last Saturday at Worcester.

The opening kickoff went to Smith, who immediately kicked the ball past the Worcester goalie to start the Engineers off to victory. Harry Falcao increased the lead to 3-0 at the half with two goals in the first half. The W.P.I. team only broke the shutout in the last thirty seconds of the game when they scored their only goal.

Goalie Howie Hendershott did not have to stop too many shots as the fullbacks took care of most of the attacks before they got back to him. The defenses of both teams appeared to be particularly good throughout the game.

The M.I.T. victory was somewhat darkened by an injury to Gerry Austen. Gerry, who should be given partial credit for the last two goals for his good passing, had to be carried from the field after he wrenched his knee in the first half. It is possible that he will be out quite a while with his bad knee.

The booters will attempt to continue their away record when they travel to Tufts this Wednesday, while the freshmen team is entertaining the Tufts frosh at Briggs Field.

The varsity will return home again this Saturday when they take on the R.P.I. team at Briggs Field.

Ski Team Will Organize; Initial Rally Tomorrow

The Athletic Association has announced that a meeting of the ski team, newly organized varsity sport, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in Room 10-250. All people interested in skiing or desiring to try out for the team are urged to attend. A half-hour color film on skiing at Aspen Park, Colorado, will be shown.

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Beavers Threaten Once During Game

The day was gray and chilly last Saturday morning when the plucky Sophomore football squad scrimmaged a hard hitting freshman team from Northeastern University at Briggs Field. As the gruelling 60-minute struggle ended, the ball was on the Technology four-yard line at the climax of a Northeastern drive, and the score was 6-0 in favor of the visitors.

The first quarter was a series of exchanges by both teams. Any drive that did get started ended by a fumble. Both teams made numerous fumbles in the first period and as the quarter ended the ball was just about on the midfield stripe.

Makes Sensational Catch

One highlight of the period was the pass of John Bradley to right end Talbot who made a sensational catch. Bradley, however, wrenched his knee later in the period and was forced to spend the rest of the game on the sidelines.

Northeastern opened up its power offensive at the start of the second quarter and rolled down to the eight-yard line. Tony Esposito, Northeastern right halfback, scampered around the left end of the line to score. The attempt for the extra point failed as the ball, booted by John Godbout, hit the goal post.

Gun Stymies Advantage

The rest of the period was spent exchanging possession of the ball with neither team gaining much ground. As the half gun sounded, Sophomore left end Chuck Cordes, after a bad pass from center, kicked a beautiful 70-yard punt that rolled out of bounds on the Northeastern one-half yard line.

The early part of the third quarter saw the men of Technology drive down inside of their opponents 20-yard zone only to be thwarted in their attempts to score by the strong defense formed and sparked by the Northeastern center John Ercolini.

Up until the last part of the fourth quarter, neither team made too much yardage, and the passes thrown and completed were very few. On a blocked punt the Northeastern frosh took over on the Engineers' 30-yard line. The subsequent drive took them down to the four before they were stopped by the final gun.

This was the first real trial of the Sophomore football team that will take the gridiron against the frosh on November 6. The game was hard fought and rough but amazingly clean, and the team showed up well throughout the whole contest.



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LUNCHEON 11:00 - 2:00 P.M.

SUPPER 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

PRITCHETT LOUNGE

11:00 A.M. - 12 MIDNIGHT

Sing? Dance? Act? Tech Show Tryouts Now For '49 Cast

This year's Tech Show will feature script by Adrian Van Stolk '49, direction by John Fischer '49, music by William Katz '48 and Owen Thomas '50 to a Latin American flavor, including South American rhythms and dancing. Casting for the show will begin today and tomorrow when appointments can be made for tryouts at the Faculty Lounge in Walker Memorial from 4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Bill Katz will be remembered as the composer of the music for last year's Show, "Frere Jacques," while Art Van Stolk played the giant gendarme, Uncle Pierre, in the same Show. Both Thomas and Fischer are newcomers to the Tech Show, but both have had considerable experience in their respective fields.

All parts in the show are open to any and all of the Tech family, including students, secretaries, staff members and those in their immediate families. Although casting for leads and chorus will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, there will be a need for stage and business personnel in the near future. Meetings will be held for those interested soon; announcement will be made through The Tech and the bulletin boards.

SAE's, Grad House Remain Undefeated Through 2nd Round Of Touch Football

The defending champion SAE's were given a scare this week by a stubborn Kappa Sigma team which held them to a half time score of 7-7 in the second round of the intramural football tourney, Saturday. However, soon after the second half began, Dick Krueger intercepted a pass and ran 35 yards to break the tie. This was followed by two more touchdowns on passes from Connor to Robertson to round out the 25-7 score.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LEAGUE 1
SAE 25-Kappa Sigma 7
Phi Kappa Sigma 16-Phi Delta Theta 0
ATO 13-Alpha Club 6
DT 25-Phi Kappa 0

LEAGUE 2
Grad. Hse 15-DKE 0
Senior Hse 7-Theta Delta Chi 0
SAM defaulted to 14 Lambda Phi
Sigma Nu 9-Phi Mu Delta 0

A powerful Deke team was overwhelmed by the Graduate House, 15-0. First blood was scored on a safety when Tom Sawyer stepped out of the end zone on an attempted punt. The Grad House touchdowns were scored by Bob Brown who intercepted two Deke passes which he had blocked himself. The Dekes showed some of their power with 6 first downs but were hindered by 80 yards in penalties.

The highest scoring game of the week-end, saw Jim MacMartin lead DU to a 25-0 victory over Phi

Kappa. MacMartin ran over one TD and passed two others to Wingard and Crantz. Stan Martin scored the final TD.

The Alpha Club displayed their version of the "T" but it proved to be of little value against the ATO's who romped over them 15-6 on a touchdown pass from Dowds to Cleworth with Dowds following up with another on a plunge through the center.

Mattson's passes to MacMillan and Bob Thulman gave Phi Kappa Sigma the edge over Phi Delta Theta as they won 16-0. Mattson set up the first score with a brilliant runback of a Phi Delta kick, coming week-end.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

by the required number of sponsors, the candidate must sign it, indication that he has accepted the nomination, and submit the blank to the Institute Committee office with two 3 by 5 inch full-face photos. In addition, on a standard form provided for the purpose, the candidate must record his cumulative rating, activities record at MIT, and a fifty word statement of policy. This material is also due at the Institute Committee office on November 10 at 5:00.

Frat Findings

(Continued from Page 2)

lighted also was Nancy Crough who led the boys through rounds of songs at the pianoforte.

The hale and hardy ATO's departed Saturday for the annual wood chopping party at Dr. Compton's estate in East Jaffrey, New Hampshire, the great Monadnock territory. With much work to be done, they didn't start for home 'til 5 AM Sunday morn, laden with enough wood to keep the home fires burning through a long winter. Some of the sinewy lads who lent an arm were: Norton Belknap, Bill Dunn, Art Compton, Chuck Reid and Bill Aekinsin.

Among the weekend "in house" parties was the Phi Kappa Sig's dinner and party after over at the new Campus Room, Friday. Saturday nite, the Phi Gams had a "little more cider" on their hayride.

Over at the Theta Delta Chi house, members had to dress as they were caught by "Shameless Hank" Skillman before their "Come As You Are" Party.

Next weekend will bring to MIT social calendar parties by most of the fraternity houses. Apple dunking, marshmallow roasts, picnics, and dancing will run from Friday to Sunday night in the true tradition of a Hallowe'en weekend.

Wrestling

(Continued from Page 3)

This year will be highlighted by a new emphasis on the instruction of fundamentals to novice wrestlers. Varsity Coach George Myerson, who has produced some very successful wrestling teams at Tech, including a New England Championship team, sees a need for extending wrestling to students with no past wrestling experience and will consequently enroll all interested students in his daily wrestling classes. Instructions will be given daily and there will be provisions for practice sessions and workouts.

The varsity and freshman teams will each oppose seven squads in the regular season and are expected to show considerable strength as a result of the large number of veteran wrestlers who will compete for the eight places on each squad.

Cross Country

(Continued from Page 3)

iversity of Massachusetts tenth place, bringing about the 27-28 score.

The Cardinal and Grey freshmen whipped the Amherst Team, 19-36. Techmen Nicholson, Vickers, and Foley swept the first three places, with Willcutts and Shingler placing fifth and eighth.

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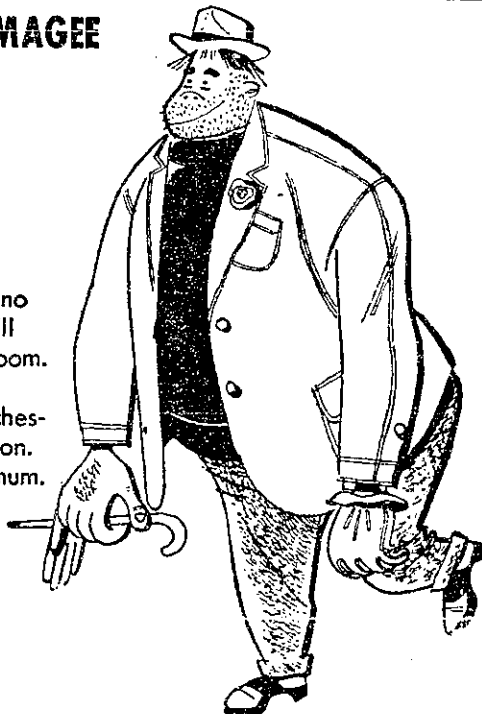
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